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IL SERAGLIO

AN OPERA

IN THREE ACTS

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SERAGLIO.

PERSONS REPRESENTED.

Constance (beloved by Belmont, and now in the Seraglio of the Bashaw)	Soprano.
BLONDA (her English servant, beloved by Pedrillo)	Soprano.
Belmont (a young Spanish gentleman)	Tenor.
Pedrillo (his servant, for the time in the service of the Bashaw)	Baritone
Osmin (servant of the Bashaw)	Bass.
Spray (a Tunkish Rochow), a Pleak Muta Guarda fra	

Selim (a Turkish Bashaw); a Black Mute, Guards, &c.

THE scene of the Opera is laid in Turkey, whither Constance, attended by Blonda, and followed by Pedrillo, has been carried, to be placed in the Seraglio of the Bashaw Selim, who tries in vain to win her love. Belmont goes to Turkey, to try if he can rescue Constance from bondage. He meets with Osmin, and from him asks if he can see Pedrillo. While the Bashaw is absent with Constance on a water excursion, Pedrillo comes out into the garden to Osmin, and recognises his master Belmont. After Osmin goes into the house, Pedrillo gives Belmont news of Constance, and proposes to introduce him to the Bashaw as an architect, telling him that he himself had been taken into the Bashaw's service as a gardener. This plan Pedrillo carries out successfully, much to the dislike of Osmin, who is jealous of the favour with which Pedrillo is regarded, not only by the Bashaw, but by Blonda, whose love Osmin desires to win. Pedrillo tells Blonda of the arrival of Belmont, and of his intention to attempt the rescue of Constance and Blonda that night. In order to blind the watchful eyes of Osmin, Pedrillo contrives to make him drunk, and at the preconcerted hour of midnight appears with Belmont under the windows of Constance and Blonda, provided with a ladder, by means of which Constance first descends. The noise they make is overheard by a black mute, who rouses Osmin. Osmin comes out reeling, and finally leans against the ladder, which is by this time placed against the window of Blonda's room, Pedrillo being in the act of going up to bring down Blonda. Pedrillo, on seeing Osmin below, goes up to Blonda's room, and brings her out of the house by a door. Their escape is observed by Osmin, who immediately calls the guard. The guard speedily capture Constance, Blonda, Belmont, and Pedrillo, and bring them, by Osmin's orders, before the Bashaw, who has been awakened by the uproar. On examining the prisoners, Selim discovers that Belmont is the son of his bitterest enemy: nevertheless he gives him and his faithful Constance their freedom, and in spite of the chagrin of Osmin at losing the prize upon which he had set his heart, releases Pedrillo and Blonda also. The Opera closes with a celebration of the magnanimity of the Bashaw.



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Scene.—Osmin, afterwards Pedrillo.

()SMIN (alone).—How could I ever trouble myself with such a fellow as Pedrillo, who does nothing, day or night, but sneak about after the women. If he had not gained the ear of the Bashaw, he would have worn a hempen collar long ago.

Pedrillo.—Ah, how are you, Osmin? Has the Bashaw not returned yet?

Osmin.—Find out for yourself, if you want to know.
PED.—Another stormy day in the calendar! Hast
thou gathered me some figs?

OSMIN.—I'd gather thee poison if I could, thou cursed parasite.

PED.—Let us be at peace for once.

Osmin.—At peace with thee? with a sneaking knavish spy, who even now is plotting to play me some trick? I'd like to strangle thee.

PED.—Just tell me why, now? tell me why? OSMIN.-Why?-Because I cannot bear thee! Osmin .- Könnt' ich mir doch noch so einen Schurken auf die Nase setzen, wie der Pedrillo, der Tag und Nacht nichts thut, als nach meinen Weibern herum zu schleichen. Hätt' er sich nur beim Bassa nicht so eingeschmeichelt, er sollte den Strick längst um den Hals haben.

PEDRILLO.—Nun wie stehts, Osmin? Ist der Bassa noch nicht zurück ?

Osmin.—Sieh darnach, wenn du's wissen willst Ped.—Schon wieder Sturm im Kalender? Hast du das Gericht Feigen für mich gepflückt?

Osmin.-Gift für dich, verwünschter Schmarotzer!

PED.—Lass uns doch einmal Friede machen.

Osmin .- Friede mit dir ? mit so einem schleichenden spitzbübischen Passauf, der nur spionirt, wie er mir eins versetzen kann? Erdrosseln möcht' ich dich.

Ped.—Aber sag' nur warum ? warum ? Osmin.-Warum ?-Weil ich dich nicht leiden kann.

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PEDRILLO.—Go, do, thou cursed old spy; we're not all buried yet. Who knows that some one is not digging a grave for thee, thou suspicious, hateful old fellow!

Belmont.—Pedrillo, good Pedrillo!

Ped.—Ah, my dear master! is it possible? Is it really you? Bravo! this is really keeping faith

Bel.—Say, good Pedrillo, is my Constance still alive?

PED.—Alive, and I still have hope for her.

Bel.—Ah! what say'st thou?
Ped.—Don't be cast down! Between ourselves, I am high in favour with the Bashaw. By my small skill in gardening, I have obtained his good-will; and thus I am more at liberty than a thousand others would be.

Bel.—Is it possible? and hast thou spoken to her?

Oh, say, say! does she still love me?
PED.—Hem! can you doubt it? I thought you knew
your dear Constance too well, and had had frequent proofs of her love. But we will not waste time in discussing this matter. The only question is, how are we to get away from

Bel.—Oh, I have provided for everything. I have a ship at a distance from the harbour, which at the first signal will take us on board,

and-

PED.—Ah, gently, gently. We must have the girls before we go on board ship; and that won't

be managed so quickly as you seem to think. Bel.—Oh, dear, good Pedrillo, manage only that I shall see her, shall speak to her! My heart beats with anxiety and joy!

PED.—We must manage the business cleverly. Stay you here in the neighbourhood: the Bashaw will soon be back from his water excursion. I will introduce you to him as a skilful architect: building and gardening are his hobbies. But, dear, good master, restrain yourself, Constance is with him.

Ber. - Constance with him !- why didst thou say I

should see her?

Ped.—Gently, gently, my dear master, else we may stumble. Ah, I believe I already see them. Stand aside when he comes; I will go forward to meet him.

Pedrillo.-Geh nur, alter verwünschter Aufpasser : es ist noch nicht aller Tage Abend. Wer weiss, wer dir misstrauischem gehässigen Menschen, eine Grube

Belmonte.—Pedrillo, guter Pedrillo!

PED.—Ach, mein bester Herr! Ist's möglich? Sind Sie's wirklich! Bravo! das heisst doch Wort gehalten.

Bel.—Sag, guter Pedrillo, lebt meine Constanze noch?

Ped.-Lebt, und noch hoff' ich für sie.

BEL.—Ah! was sagst du?

PED.—Nur nicht gleich verzagt! Unter uns gesagt, ich hab' auch einen Stein im Brette beim Bassa. Durch mein Bischen Geschick in der Gärtnerei, hab' ich seine Gunst weggekriegt, und dadurch hab' ich so ziemliche Freiheit, die tausend Andere nicht haben würden.

Bel.-Ist's möglich? Du hast sie gesprochen? O sag',

Liebt sie mich noch? sag!

PED.—Hm! dass Sie daran zweifeln! Ich dächte, Sie kennten die gute Constanze mehr als zu gut, hätten Proben genug ihrer Liebe, Doch damit dürfen wir uns gar nicht aufhalten. Hier ist bloss die Frage, wie's anzufangen ist, hier weg zu kommen.

Bel.-O da hab' ich für alles gesorgt. Ich habe hier ein Schiff in einiger Entfernung vom Hafen, das uns auf den ersten Wink einnimmt, und-

Ped.—Ah, sachte, sachte! Erst müssen wir die Mädels haben, ehe wir zu Schiffe gehen; und das geht

nicht so husch, husch, wie Sie meinen.

Bel.—O lieber guter Pedrillo, mach' nur, dass ich sie sehen, dass ich sie sprechen kann! Das Herz

schlägt mir vor Angst, vor Freude!

PED.—Pfiffig müssen wir das Ding anfangen. Bleiben Sie hier in der Nähe, jetzt wird der Bassa bald von einer Lustfahrt auf dem Wasser zurückkommen. Ich will Sie ihm als ein geschickter Baumeister vorstellen, denn Bauen und Gärtnerei sind seine Steckenpferde. Aber, lieber goldener Herr, halten Sie sich in Schranken, Constanze ist bei ihm. Bel.—Constanze bei ihm? was sagst du, ich soll sie

sehen?

PED.—Gemach, gemach, mein lieber Herr, sonst stolpern wir; ach, ich glaube dort seh' ich sie schon angefahren kommen. Gehen Sie nur auf die Seite wenn er kommt; ich will ihm entgegen gehen.

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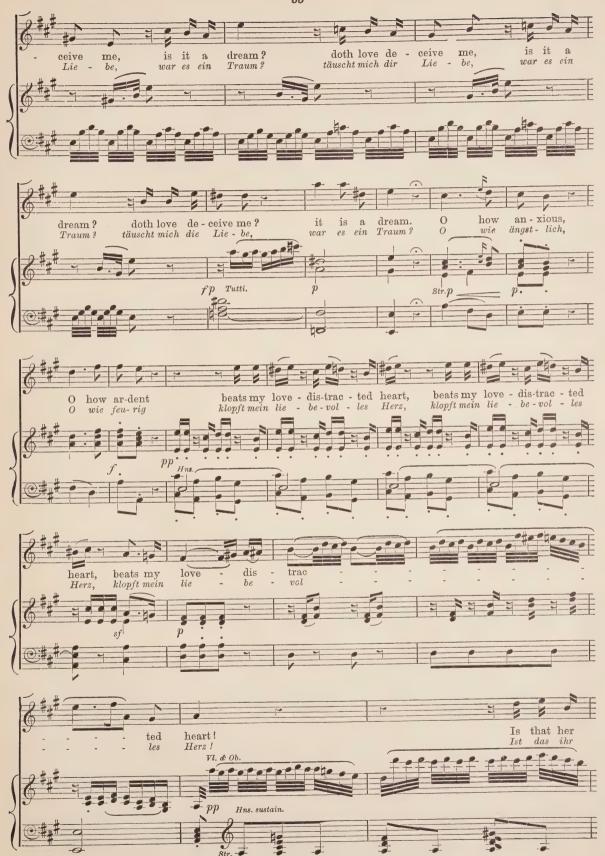
AIR.—"O HOW ANXIOUS, O HOW ARDENT."



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Pedrillo (running in hurriedly).—Quick! quick! run aside, and hide yourself! The Bashaw is coming. (Belmont hides.)

Pedrillo.—Geschwind! geschwind! auf die Seite and versteckt! Der Bussa kommi.



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Scene.-Selim and Constance.

Selim — Still thou art melancholy, my beloved Constance! always in tears! See, I might command thee, might act cruelly towards thee, and even compel thee.

CONSTANCE.—(Sighing.)
SELIM.—But no, Constance; to thyself only will I be indebted for thy heart—thyself alone!

Con.—Magnanimous man! Would that I could return such devotion; but-

-But what, my Constance—say, why hesitate?

Con.—Because thou wilt hate me.
Selim.—No, I swear to thee. Thou knowest how fondly I love thee, how much more freedom thou enjoyest than my other women; that I prize thee as my first beloved.

Con.—Oh, pardon, whilst I speak!

Selim.—Immer noch so traurig, geliebte Constanze? immer in Thränen? Sieh, ich könnte befehlen, könnte grausam mit dir verfahren, dich zwingen.

CONSTANZE.—(Seufzt.)

Selim .- Aber nein, Constanze; dir selbst will ich dein Herz zu danken naben—dir selbst—
-Grossmüthiger Mann! O dass ich es könnte, dass

ich's erwiedern könnte-aber-

Selim.—Sag', Constanze, sag', was hält dich zurück?

Con. - Du wirst mich hassen.

Selim.—Nein, ich schwöre dir's. Du weisst, wie sehr ich dich liebe, wie viel Freiheit ich dir vor allen meinen Weibern gestaltete; dich wie meine Einzige schätze.

Con.-O so verzeih!



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Scene.-Selim, Pedrillo, Belmont.

Selim.—Her sorrow, her tears, her fidelity, have won my heart for ever. No, Constance, no; Selim, too, has a heart; Selim knows what it is to love.

Pedrillo.—My lord! pardon this intrusion on your contemplations.

Selim.--What would'st thou, Pedrillo?

PED.—This young man comes to offer thee his services as an architect.

Belmont.—My lord! should I be so fortunate as, by my humble talent, to gain your approbation—

Selim.—Hem! Thou pleasest me. Let me know what thou canst do. (*To Pedrillo*.) See that he be cared for. To-morrow I will see thee again.

(Exit Bashaw.)

SELIM.—Ihr Schmerz, ihre Thräne, ihr Standhaftigkeit bezaubern mein Herz immer mehr. Nein, Constanze, nein, auch Selim hat ein Herz; auch Selim kennt Liebe.

Pedrillo.—Herr! verzeih, dass ich es wage, dich in deinem Betrachtungen zu stören.

SELIM.—Was willst du, Pedrillo?

PED.—Dieser junge Mann kommt her, dir als Baumeister seine Dienste anzubieten.

Belmonte.—Herr! könnte ich so glücklich seyn, durch meine geringen Fähigkeiten deinen Beifall zu ver dienen.

Selim.—Hm! Du gefällst mir. Lass sehen was du kannst. (Zum Pedrillo.) Sorge für seinen Unterhalt. Morgen werde ich dich wieder rufen lassen.

Scene.-Belmont, Pedrillo.

Pedrillo.—Ha! rejoice, rejoice, sir! the first step has been taken.

Belmont.—Oh, were it only possible to speak with

Ped.—We'll see what can be done. Come this way with me into the garden: only, for Heaven's sake, be cautious, be prudent. About here everything has eyes and ears.

(They are about to enter the Palace, when Osmin meets them at the door, and prevents them.)

Pedrillo.—Ha! Triumph, Triumph, Herr! der erste Schritt war gethan.

Belmonte.—O wenn es möglich wäre, sie zu sprechen.

Ped.—Wir wollen sehen, was zu thun ist. Kommen Sie nur mit mir in Garten: aber, um alles in der Welt, vorsichtig und fein. Denn hier ist alles Aug und Ohr.

Scene. -Belmont, Pedrillo, Osmin,

OSMIN.—Whither?

PEDRILLO.—Within!

Osmin (to Belmont).—What is this fellow wanting? Back with thee; back, I say!

Ped.—Ha. gently, master surly, gently! He is in the Bashaw's service.

Osmin.—He may be in the hangman's service for aught I care! he goes not in here.

PED.—But I say he shall go in!

OSMIN.—Step not over this threshold.

Bel.—Impertinent fellow! Have you not more respect for a man of my rank?

Osmin.—Ah, you would like to be a man of rank! Away, or I will find legs for you.

Ped.—You old stupid, why this is the gentleman whom the Bashaw has engaged to superintend the works.

Osmin.—Well, for aught I care, he may be superintendent of the gaol: but don't let him come near me. Can I not see that there is a pair of you, and that this is some scheme to outwit us. The Bashaw is as soft as butter; you can do as you like with him, but I am a little too keen. The whole thing is an imposition with your infernal foreigners; and for a long time I have noticed that you have had some plot afoot: but wait awhile; Osmin's not asleep. If I had been the Bashaw, you would have been roasted long ago. Ay, make faces! laugh in your sleeves, do!

PED.—Nay, don't put yourself in such a passion, old fellow; it may make you ill. We shall come in directly, in spite of you.

OSMIN.—I should like to see you try it.

(Stands before the entrance.)

PED.—Make no opposition.

Bel.—Away, you mean fellow!

OSMIN.-Wohin?

PEDRILLO.—Hinein!

OSMIN.—Was will das Gesicht? Zurück mit dir, zurück!

Ped.—Ha, gemach, Meister Grobian, gemach! Er ist in des Bassa's Diensten.

Osmin.—In des Henkers Diensten mag er seyn! er soll nicht hinein!

PED.—Er soll aber hinein!

OSMIN.-Kommt mir nur einen Schritt über die Schwelle.

Bel.—Unverschämter! Hast du nicht mehr Achtung für einen Mann meines Standes?

Osmin.—Ey, Ihr mögt mir vom Stande seyn! Fort, fort, oder ich will euch Beine machen.

Ped.—Alter Dummkopf, er ist ja der Baumeister, den der Bassa angenommen hat.

Osmin.—Meinethalben sey er Stockmeister: nur komm' er mir hier nicht zu nahe. Ich müsste nicht sehen, dass es so ein Kumpan deines Gleichens ist, und dass das so eine abgeredete Karte ist uns zu überlisten. Der Bassa ist weich wie Butter, mit dem könnt ihr machen vas ihr wollt: aber ich habe eine feinerne Nase. Gaunerei ist's um den ganzen Kram, mit euch fremden Gesindel; und ihr abgefeinten Betrüger habt lange euer Plänchen angelegt, eure Pfife auszuführen: aber wart' ein Bischen; Osmin schläft nicht. War' ich Bassa, ihr wärt längst gespiesst.—Ja! schneidet nur Gesichter, lacht nur höhnisch in Bart hinein.

Ped.—Ereifre dich nicht so, Alter; es hilft dir doch nichts. Sieh, so eben werden wir hinein spaziren.

Osmin.—Ha! dass will ich sehen.

Ped.—Mach' keine Umstände.

Bel.—Weg, Niederträchtiger!



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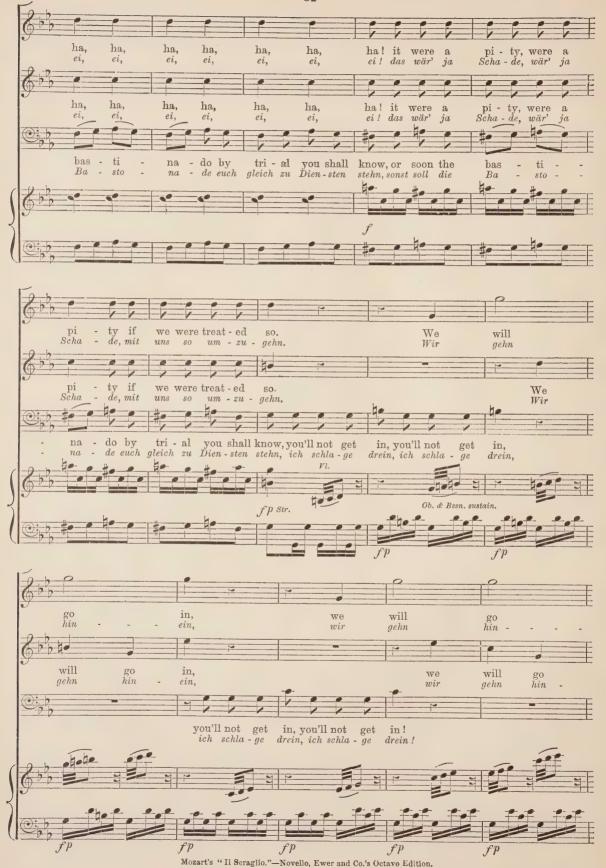




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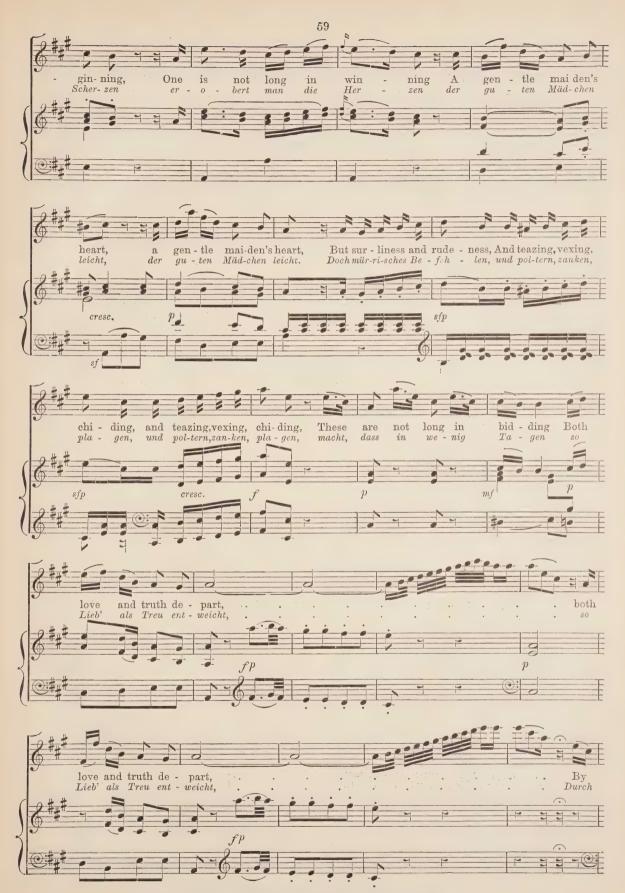
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Scene I .- Garden of the Palace of the Bashaw Selim. Osmin's House on one side. Osmin, Blonda.

BLONDA.—Oh, there will never be an end to this squabbling, ordering, and grumbling! People don't go on in this way in Europe; girls are treated very differently there.

Osmin.—Well, but this is Turkey, and things are carried on differently here. 1 am the lord, thou the slave; I command, thou must obey.

Blo.—Once more; only say that once more.

Os. (aside).—This girl will drive me mad! what an obstinate thing it is. (Aloud.) Hast thou quite forgotten that the Bashaw has given thee to me as a slave?

Blo.—Oh, a fig for the Bashaw! girls are not wares, to be given away at will. I am a free-born Englishwoman, and defy any one who attempts to constrain me.

Os.—By my beard, she is mad! Here! here, in Turkey?

Blo.—Well, a fig for Turkey, too; only let me get a footing here, I'll soon make a change.

Os.—No doubt; but, if I had a round face, like Pedrillo, I should probably be welcome! I've seen your nods and winks.

Blo.—Well guessed, old gentleman, well guessed!

Thou canst easily imagine that the handsome Pedrillo is more to my taste than your
starved-looking face.

Os.—Suppose I give thee liberty to do as thou likest? Eh?

BLo.—Well, that would be a step in the right direction; you certainly are mistaken now.

Os.—Poison and daggers! My patience is exhausted!

Into the house, this instant! Stop if thou darest!

BLo.—Don't make me laugh!

Os.—Into the house, I say!

BLO -- I won't move an inch!

Os.—Do not make me force thee. (Aside). She must be a devil. I must yield, as I am a Mussulman, or she may carry her threats into execution. BLONDE.—O des Zankens, Befehlens und Murrens wird auch kein Ende! Mit europäischen Mädchen wird auch nicht so herum gesprungen; denen begegnet man ganz anders.

Osmin.—Hier sind wir in der Türkei, und da gehts aus einem andern Tone. Ich bin Herr, du meine Sclavin: ich befehle; du musst gehorchen.

Blo.-Noch einmal; sag' mir das noch einmal.

Os.—Ich möchte toll werden, was das Madchen für ein starrköpfiges Ding ist. Du hast doch wohl nicht vergessen, dass dich der Bassa mir zur Sclavin geschenkt hat?

Blo.—Bassa hin, Bassa her. Mädchen sind keine Waare zum Verschenken. Ich bin eine Engländerin, zur Freiheit geboren; und trotz jedem, der mich zu etwas zwingen will.

Os —Bei meinem Bart; Sie ist toll! Hier! hier! in der Türkei?

Blo.—Türkei hin, Türkei her; lass mich nur einmal Fuss hier gefasst haben; es soll bald anders werden.

Os.—Freilich, wenn ich Pedrillo wär', so ein rundes Gesicht wie er machte, da wär' ich vermuthlich willkommen! denn euer Mienenspiel hab' ich lange weg.

Bl.o.—Errathen, guter Alter, errathen! Das kannst du dir wohl einbilden, das mir der hübsche Pedrillo lieber ist, als dein ausgehungertes Gesicht.

Os.—Sollt' ich dir die Freiheit geben, zu thun und zu machen was du wolltest? He?

Blo.—Besser würdest du freilich dabei verfahren; denn so wirst du immer betrogen.

Os.—Gift und Dolch! Nun reisst mir die Geduld!

Den Augenblick hinein in's Haus! Und wenn du's
wägest—

BLO.—Mach' mich nicht lachen.

Os.—In's Haus, sag' ich!

BLo.—Nicht von der Stelle!

Os.—Mach' nicht, dass ich Gewalt brauche. Das ist Satan. Ich muss nachgeben, so wahr ich Muselmann bin, sonst könnte ihre Drohung eintreffen.

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Osmin.—Courage! I shall force her to go. I have only to say the word, and thou wilt have fifty stripes on thy feet! Therefore, go!

(Exit, unwillingly.)

Osmin.—Gewalt, werde ich mit Gewalt vertreiben. Es kostet mich ein Wort, so hast du fünfzig auf die Fussolen! Also geh!

Scene II.—Blonda, Constance.

Blonda.—How sorrowfully my poor lady approaches!

Ah, my dear young mistress; art thou still melancholy?

Constance.—Canst thou ask, when thou knowest the cause of my grief? O God, I dare not think of it.

Blo.—Cheer up a little, take courage! I see the Bashaw yonder.

Con.—Let us get out of his sight.

Blo.—It is too late, he has already seen you. (As she is going.) Courage! Something tells me we shall return home some day.

Blonde.—Wie traurig das gute Mädchen daher kommt!
Ach, mein bestes Fräulein, noch immer so traurig?

Constanze.—Kannst du fragen, da du meinen Kummer weisst? O Gott! Ich darf nicht daran denken.

Blo.—Heitern Sie sich wenigstens ein Bischen auf, und fassen sie Muth; dort seh' ich den Bassa.

Con .- Lass uns ihm aus dem Auge gehen.

Blo.—Zu spät, er hat Sie schon gesehn. Courage, wir kommen gewiss noch in unsre Heimath.

Scene III .- Selim, Constance.

Selim.—Well, Constance, hast thou thought over my demand? To-morrow thou must love me, or—

Constance.—Must! A vain demand!

Sel.—And thou tremblest not at the power which I have over thee?

Con .- Not in the least.

Sel.—Ill-fated being! Not death, but tortures await you. (Exit Constance.)

Selim—Nun, Constanze, denkst du meinem Begehren nach?
Morgen musst du mich lieben, oder——

Con.—Muss! Albernes Begehren!

Sel.—Und du zitterst nicht vor der Gewalt, die ich über dich habe?

Con.—Nicht im Geringsten!

Sel.—Elende! Nicht Tod! Aber Martern aller Arten!

Scene IV .-- Selim, alone.

Sel.—Is this a dream? Whence does she derive the courage to oppose my wishes? Well, what prayers, and even threats, cannot accomplish, cunning must. (Exit Selim.)

Sel.—Ist das ein Traum? Woher hat sie auf einmal den Muth, sich so gegen mich zu betragen? Nun, was Drohen und Bitten nicht vermögen, soll die List zu Wege bringen.

Scene V.—Blonda, then Pedrillo.

BLONDA.—Neither the Bashaw nor Constance are to be seen.

Pedrillo.—Hist! Hist! Blonda, Blonda! Is the way clear?

BLo.—Come along, do! What ails thee?

PED.—Oh! I've such news, such delightful news!

BLO -Well, out with it then!

PED.—Belmont, Constance's lover is here—I've introduced him here as an architect.

BLO.--What say'st thou? Belmont here?

PED —Body and soul! And we have resolved to carry you off to-night.

Bro.—Oh, delightful, delightful! I must hasten to Constance. (Is about to go.)

PED.—But stay! Let me talk with thee a little. At midnight, Belmont will be at Constance's window with a ladder, and I will have one at thine; then, good bye, and away.

Blo.-Oh! excellent!

PED .- Farewell!

Bro.—Farewell, good Pedrillo! Ah, what joy will not this news cause her.

Blonde.—Kein Bassa, keine Constanze mehr zu sehen.

Pedrillo.—Hst! Hst! Blondchen! Blondchen! Ist der Weg rein?

Blo.—Komm nur, komm! Was hast du denn?

Ped —0, Neuigkeiten, Neuigkeiten, die dich entzücken werden!

Blo.—Nun, hurtig heraus damit!

Ped.—Belmonte, Constanzen's Geliebter ist hier angekommen, und ich habe ihn unter dem Namen eines Baumeisters hier eingeführt.

Blo.—Ah, was sagst du? Belmonte da?

Ped--Mit Leib und Seele! Und wir haben entschlossen euch diese Nacht zu entführen!

BLo. - O, allerliebst, allerliebst! Geschwind zu Constanze.

Ped.—Halt nur, halt! Und lass erst mit dir reden. Un Mitternacht kommt Belmonte mit einer Leiter zu Constanzen's Fenster, und ich zu dem deinigen; und dann gehts, Heida! davon.

Blo.—O, vortrefflich!

Ped.—Leb' wohl!

Blo.—Leb' wohl, guter Pedrillo! Ach, was werde ich für Freude anrichten.



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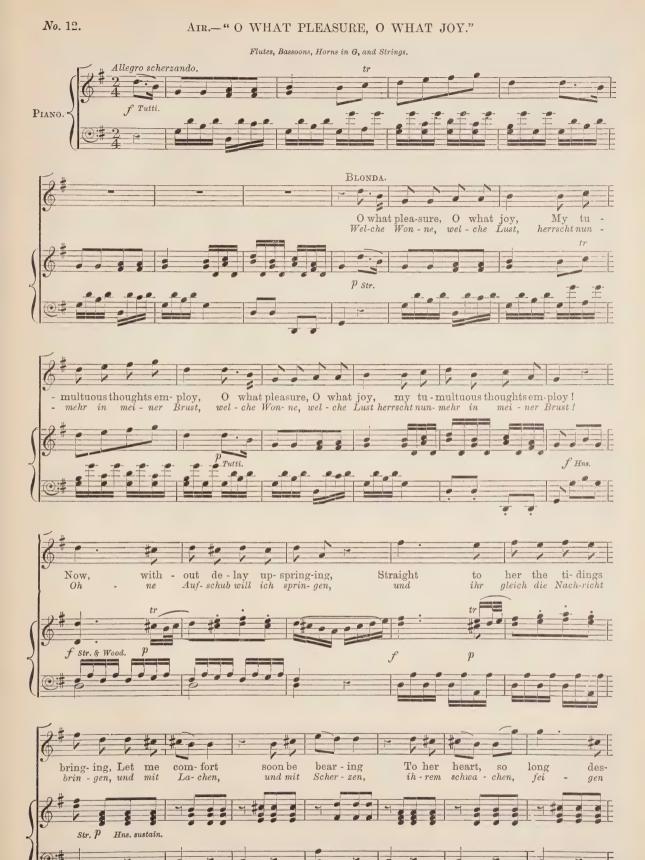
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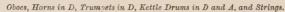


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Scene VI .- Pedrillo, then Osmin.

Pedrillo.—Oh, that it were over; but nothing venture, nothing have! so, now or never! He who deliberates is lost.

Osmin.—Ah! What still so merry? you must have had some uncommonly good luck!

PED.—Why, who would mope like you? Wine and merriment sweeten the hardest slavery! In truth, your father Mahomet made a great blunder when he forbade you wine. If that cursed law didn't exist, you should drink a glass with me. (Aside.) Perhaps he'll bite—I know he's glad to have an excuse for drinking!

Osmin.-Wine with thee? Say poison-

PED.—Always poison and daggers—look at these two flasks of Cyprus wine! Ah! (He shows him two bottles, of which one is larger than the other.) I shall enjoy them exceedingly.

Osmin (aside).—If I dared trust—

PED.—That's something like wine!

(He seats himself in the Turkish fashion, and drinks out of the smaller flask.)

Osmin.—I'll just taste that large one!

PED. -Or wilt thou have the small one?

Osmin.—No, let it alone at present! But oh, if thou betrayest me— (Looks carefully around him.)

PED.—Betray you! how could we do without each other? Go on!

Pedrillo.—Oh, dass es schon vorbei wäre; doch sey's gewagt! entweder jetzt oder niemals! Wer zagt, verliert.

Osmin.—Ha! geht's hier so lustig zu, es muss dir verteufelt wohl gehen!

PED.—Ei, wer wird so ein Kopfhänger seyn! Wein und Fröhlichkeit versüsst die harteste Sclaverei. Wahrhaftig da hat euer Vater Mahomet einen verzweifelten Bock geschossen, dass er euch den Wein verboten hat. Wenn das verwünschte Gesetz nicht wäre, du müsstest ein Gläschen mit mir trinken. Vielleicht beisst er an, er trinkt ihn gar zu gerne!

Osmin.—Wein mit dir ? Ja Gift—

Ped.—Immer Gift und Dolch, sieh einmal, ein Paar Flaschen Cyperwein! Ah! Die sollen mir trefflich schmecken!

Osmin.—Wenn ich trauen dürfte—

PED.—Das ist Wein! Das ist Wein!

Osmin.-Kost' einmal die grosse Flasche!

Ped.—Oder willst du die Kleine?

Osmin.—Nein, lass nur, lass nur! Aber wenn du mich verräthest—

Ped.—Als wenn wir einander nicht weiter brauchten.
Immer frisch!



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Pedrillo.—Well, I must confess there is nothing that beats wine

Osmin.—That is true - wine! wine is a glorious drink, isn't it, brother Pedrillo?

PED.—Right, brother Osmin, right!

Osmin.—One grows at once so lively, so contented, so cheerful; hast thou no more, brother?

Ped.—I say, old fellow, don't drink too much: it gets into one's head.

Osmin.—Don't alarm yourself—why, I'm as sober as possible! But that's true—it tastes excellently.

Ped. (aside).—Now it is time to get rid of him. (aloud) Now, come, old fellow, we'll go to bed!

Osmin.—To bed!—Art thou not ashamed of thyself? Ped.—Come, come, don't let the Bashaw surprise us here.

Osmin.—Yes—yes—one flask—good Bashaw—it beats everything—good night—dear brother—good night. (Pedrillo leads him in, but comes back again directly.) Pedrillo.—Wahrhaftig, das muss ich gestehen, es geht doch nichts über den Wein.

Csmin.—Das ist wahr—Wein, Wein ist ein schönes Getränk: nicht wahr, Bruder Pedrillo?

PED.—Richtig, Bruder Osmim, richtig!

Osmin.--Man wird gleich so munter, so vergnügt, so aufgeräumt; hast du nichts mehr, Bruder.

Ped.—Hör' du. Alter; trink' nur nicht zu viel, es kommt einem im Kopf.

Osmin.—Trag doch keine—Sorge, ich bin ja—so nüchtern wie möglich—Aber das ist wahr—es schmeckt vortrefflich.

Ped.—Nun wird's Zeit ihn fortzuschaffen. Nun komm, Alter, komm, wir wollen schlafen gehen!

Osmin.—Schlafen!—Schämst du dich nicht?

Ped.—Komm, komm, dass uns der Bassa nicht überrascht.

Osmin.—Ja, ja—cine Flasche—guter Bassa—geht überalles—Gute Nacht—Brüderchen—gute Nacht.

Scene VII.—Pedrillo, Belmont, Constance and Blonda

PED.—Good night, dear brother, good night! Ah! come now, master! Our Argus is blind, I've served him out properly.

Bel.—Oh, that we were as happy! Tell me, is not Constance here yet?

PED.—She is just coming down the walk.

PED.—Gute Nacht—Brüderchen, gute nacht! Ach! kommen Sie, liebster Herr! Unser Argus ist blind; ich hab' ihm tüchtig gedient.

Bel.—O dass wir glücklich wären! Aber sag', ist Con stanze noch nicht hier?

Ped.—Eben kommt sie da den Gang herauf.

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ACT III.

Scene I.—Open space before the Palace of the Bashaw Selim; on one side the Palace of the Bashaw; on the other, the house of Osmin; at the back, a view of the sea. Minnight. Belmont, Pedrillo.

Belmont (calls softly).—Pedrillo! Pedrillo! Pedrillo!

PEL.—Has all been made ready?
PED.—All. And now I'll just take a look round the palace, to see how things are.

Bel.-Leave me to manage, and come back soon! (Exit Pedrillo.) Belmonte.—Pedrillo! Pedrillo! Pedrillo.—Wie gerufen!

Bel.—Ist alles fertig gemacht?

PED.—Alles. Jetzt will ich ein wenig um den Pallast herum spioniren, wie's aussieht

Bel.-Lass mich nur machen, und komm bald wieder.

Scene II .- Belmont, alone.

Belmont.—Oh, Constance, Constance! how my heart Oh, love! be thou my guide! [beats!

Belmonte.—O Constanze, Constanze! wie schlägt mir das O Liebe, sei du meine Leiterin!



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Scene III .- Pedrillo and Belmont.

PEDRILIO.—They're all sound asleep! all now is quiet and still!

Belmont.—Where is the ladder?

PED.—Don't be in such a hurry! I must first give the

BEL.—What art thou waiting for! [signa

PED. (Looks at his watch).—Just right—exactly twelve o'clock—go there, in the corner, and watch that we are not surprised.

Bel.-Only don't loiter.

(Exit.)

Pedrillo.—Alles liegt auf dem Ohr: es ist alles so ruhig und stille.

Belmonte.—Wo ist die Leiter?

PED.—Nicht so hitzig; ich muss erst das Signal geben.

Bel.—Was hindert dich?

Ped.—Eben recht, schlag zwölf Uhr. Gehen Sie dort in die Ecke: geben Sie wohl Acht, dass wir nich überrascht werden.

Bel.-Zaudre nur nicht.



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(Pedrillo coughs several times. Constance opens the Window.)
PEDRILLO.—See, see! she opens!
(Makes a sign to Belmont.)

Belmont.-I come, I come!

Constance (at the window).—Belmont, Belmont!

Bel.—Constance! here I am—quick, the ladder!

Ped.—Well, now we've made a beginning, we must go on for life or death. (Belmont comes out of the door with Constance.) Now, Cupid, thou thief of hearts, lend me the ladder.

PEDRILLO.—Sie öffnet, sie öffnet!

Belmonte.—Ich komme, ich komme! Constanze.—Belmonte, Belmonte!

Bel.—Constanze, hier bin ich, hurtig die Leiter!

PED.—Je nun der Anfang ist gemacht, jetzt geht's schon auf Tod und Leben los. Nun Cupido, du Herzensdieb! hole mir die Leiter. Scene. IV .- Osmin and a black Mute.

Osmin.—Thou heard'st a noise?—Go, spy about; bring me an answer.

(The mute listens a little; at length he perceives the ladder at Osmin's window, is frightened, and shows it to Osmin, who, as if dizzy, and having a lantern in his hand, stands leaning against the door of his house, nodding.)

Osmin.—Poison and daggers!

(He reels about; and as he is still sleepy, he runs against various things. Exit the Mute. Osmin seats himself on the ladder with the lantern in his hand, and begins to nod. Pedrillo comes down backwards on the ladder from the window, and tries to jump off. Blonda at the window perceives Osmin, and calls to Pedrillo.)

BLONDA.—Oh heaven, Pedrillo, we're lost!

(Pedrillo looks about him, and as soon as he perceives Osmin, stands aghast, gazes at him, and climbs up again and goes through the window.)

Pedrillo.—What devils have conspired against us!

Osmin (on the ladder, calling after Pedrillo).—Blonda!

Blonda!

Ped. (to Blonda, whilst stepping in).—Back, keep back!

Osmin (as Pedrillo descends).—Wait, scoundrel, thou shalt not escape me. Help, help! guards, haste:

Robbers! here!

(Pedrillo comes with Blonda out of the house below; and looks timidly towards the ladder, then creeps away under it with Blonda.

PED & BLO. (Whilst going).—Heaven! oh, heaven! aid us, or we're lost!

Osmin. (who perceives them),—Help there! help! Ho! guards, there! (He tries to pursue them.)

THE GUARDS (with torches, seizing Osmin).—Stop, stop! whither art thou going? who art thou?

Osmin.—Don't stand there questioning me, else the rogues will get off. Can't you see, here's the ladder still. Ah, at last, poison and daggers! do I see rightly, both of you? Wait, thou vile Pedrillo, thy head has stood long enough on thy shoulders.

Ped.—Brother, thou'lt understand a joke: thou know'st it's a joke. (Mysteriously.) Remember the wine.

Osmin.—Scoundrel! dost thou think to confuse me; here I understand no jokes; thy head must come off, as surely as I'm a Mussulman.

Ped.—And is that any good to thee? if my head should be off—would thine sit faster?

(Other Guards bring in Constance and Belmont.)

Bel.—Shame on you! let me go!

Osmin.—See there! the company keeps increasing. Oh, you rogues, now the Bashaw will see what a precious set he's got about him.

Bel.—Listen to reason! here is a purse of gold; it is thine, and more besides, if thou'lt set me free.

Constance.—Be prevailed upon!

Osmin.—I would rather have you yourselves. We don't want your gold; that we shall get at all events; we only want your heads. (To the guards.) Take them away to the Bashaw.

BEL. & CON.—Have mercy!

Osmin.—Nothing in the world will buy it. Away, away!

(Exit Guard with Pedrillo, Blonda, Constance, and Relmont.)

Osmin.—Du hörtest Lärmen!—Geh' spionire, bringe Antwort,

OSMIN. - Gift und Dolch!

BLONDA .- O Himmel, Pedrillo, wir sind verloren!

PEDRILLO.—Welcher Teufel hat sich uns verschworen,

Osmin.—Blonde! Blonde!

Ped.—Zurück, nur Zurück!

Osmin.—Wart, Spitzbube, du sollst mir nicht entkommen, Hülfe, Hülfe! Wache, hurtig, Raüber, herbei!

Ped. und Blo.—Himmel! O Himmel! stehe uns bei, sonst sind wir verloren!

Osmin.—Zu Hülfe! zu Hülfe! Gewalt! Gewalt!

WACHE.—Halt! Halt! Wohin? Wer bist du?

Osmin.—Nur nicht lange gefragt! sonst entkommen die Spitzbuben. Seht ihr denn nicht, hier ist noch die Leiter. Ach endlich, Gift und Dolch! seh ich recht, ihr Beide? warte, spitzbübischer Pedrillo, dein Kopf soll am längsten gestanden haben.

Ped.—Brüderchen, du wirst doch Spass verstehen. Du weisst schon. Wegen des Weins.

Osmin.—Schurke, glaubst du mich zu betäuben; hier verstehe ich keinen Spass; dein Kopf muss herunter, so wahr ich ein Muselmann bin.

Ped.—Und hast du einen Nutzen dabei? wenn ich meinen Kopf verliere, sitzt dann deiner fester.

Bel.—Schändliche, lass mich los!

Osmin.—Sieh da, die Gesellschaft wird immer stürker—O ihr Spitzbuben, nun wird der Bassa sehen, was er für saubere Gesichter um sich hat.

Bel.—Lasst vernünftig mit euch sprechen: hier ist ein Beutel mit Geld: er ist dein und noch mehr—lasst mich los.

Constanze.—Lasst euch bewegen.

Osmin.—Ich glaube ihr seid besser: euer Geld brauchen wir nicht, das bekommen wir ohnehin. Eure Köpfe wollen wir—Schlagt sie fort zum Bassa.

Bel. und Con.—Habt Erbarmen!

Osmin.—Um nichts in der Welt-fort, fort !



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- Scene. V.—Apartment of the Bashaw. Selim, with his suite. Afterwards Osmin, Belmont. Constance. Pedrillo, Blonda, and Guards.
- Selim. (to one of his officers).—Go, find out what the noise in the palace means; it has roused us out of sleep; and let Osmin come to me.
- (The officer is about to go, when Osmin enters hastily, but somewhat drowsy.)
- Osmin.—Sire, pardon that I venture at this early hour to disturb thy repose.
- Sel.—What is it, Osmin? what's the matter? What means this uproar?
- OSMIN.—Sire, there is the most shameful treachery in the palace.
- Sel.—Treachery?
- Osmin.—The despicable Christian slaves would rob us of our women. The great architect whom thou didst engage yesterday, by the advice of the traitor Pedrillo, has eloped with thy lovely Constance.
- Sel.-Constance eloped? Ah, pursue them instantly!
- OSMIN.—Oh, we've taken care of that already! To my vigilance art thou indebted that I've caught them again. To me, too, had the scoundrel Pedrillo intended a similar honour, and he had got my Blonda already by the hand, in order to take her far away. But, poison and daggers! he shall pay me for it! See, here they bring them!
 - (Belmont and Constance are brought in by the Guards.)
- Sru-Ah, traitress! dost thou dare to appear before my eyes?
- CONSTANCE.—I am guilty in thy eyes, sire, it is true; but he is my lover, my only beloved, to whom this heart has long been plighted. Oh, let me die! Gladly, gladly, will I suffer death: but spare his life.
- Sel.—And thou darest, thou shameless one, to petition for him?
- Con.—Still more: I would die for him!
- Bel.—Ha, Bashaw! never have I descended to petition; never yet has this knee been bent to man; but see, here I kneel at thy feet. I am of a great Spanish family, who will give up all to ransom me. Latades is my name.
- Sel. (astonished).—What do I hear? The commander of Kau—art thou acquainted with him?
- Bel.—He is my father.
- Sel.—Thy father? What a happy day, which places in my power the son of my bitterest enemy! Know, wretch, that thy father, the barbarian, was the cause of my leaving my country. He tore me from my beloved, he deprived me of my post of honour, he destroyed my happiness; and as he acted towards me, so will I towards thee. Come, Osmin, I will give thee directions for torturing them. (To the Guards.) Guard them here. (Exit with Osmin.)

- Selim.—Geht, unterrichtet Euch, was der Lärm im Pallast bedeutet; er hat uns im Schlaf aufgeschreckt, und lasst mir Osmin kommen.
- Osmin.—Herr, verzeih, dass ich es so früh wage deine Ruhe zu stören.
- Sel.—Was giebt's, Osmin, was giebt's? Was bedeutet der Aufruhr?
- Osmin.—Herr, es ist die schändlichste Verrätherei in deinem Pallast.
- Sel.—Verrätherei?
- Osmin.—Die niederträchtigen Christensclaven entführen uns die Weiber. Der grosse Baumeister, den du gestern auf Zureden des Verräthers Pedrillo aufnahmst, hat deine—schöne Constanze entführt.
- Sel.—Constanze entführt? Ah setzt ihnen nach!
- Osmin.—O's ist schon dafür gesorgt! Meiner Wachsamkeit hast du es zu danken, dass ich sie wieder beim Schopfe gekriegt habe. Auch mir selbst hatte der spitzbübische Pedrillo eine gleiche Ehre zugedacht, und er hatte mein Blondchen schon beim Kopfe, um mit ihr—in alle Welt zu reisen.—Aber Gift und Dolch! er soll mir's entgelten! Sieh, da bringen sie sie!
- Sel.—Ah, Verrätherinn! Wagt ihr's vor meine Augen zu kommen?
- Constanze.—Ich bin strafbar in deinen Augen, Herr, es ist wahr: aber er is mein Geliebter, mein einziger Geliebter, dem lang schon dieses Herz gehört. O lass mich sterben! Gern, gern will ich den Tod erdulden: aber schone nur sein Leben.
- Sel.-Und du wagt's Unverschämte, für ihn zu bitten?
- Con .- Noch mehr : für ihn zu sterben !
- Bel.—Ha, Bassa! Noch nie erniedrigte ich mich zum Bitten.
 noch nie hat diese Knie sich vor einem Menschen
 gebeugt: aber sieh, hier lieg ich zu deinen Füssen;
 ich bin von einer grossen Spanischen Familie, man
 wird alles für mich zahlen. Mein Name ist
 Latades.
- Sel.—Was hör ich? Der Kommandant von Kau ist er dir bekannt?
- Bel.—Das ist mein Vater.
- Sel.—Dein Vater? Welch glücklicher Tag, den Sohn meines ärgsten Feindes in meiner Macht zu haben.
 Wisse, Elender, dein Vater, dieser Barbar, ist Schuld, dass ich mein Vaterland verlassen müsste.
 Er entriss mir eine Geliebte, er brachte mich um Ehrenstellen, er zernichtete mein Glück: wie er mit mir verfahren, will ich mit dir verfahren, Komm, Osmin, ich will dir Befehle zu ihren Martern geben. Bewacht sie hier.

Flutes, Clarionets in B flat, Bassoons, Horns in B flat & Strings.



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Scene VIII .- The same .- Pedrillo, Blonda, Selim and Osmin with the Guard.

PEDRILLO.—Well, Sir, here we are. Blonda, what will they do with thee?

BLONDA.—It's all the same to me—all's right with me. Selim.—Now, slave, dost thou expect thy punishment?
Belmont.—Yes! to atone for the injustice my father committed against thee—I expect all, and do

not complain. Sel.—I despise thy father too much to wish to tread in his footsteps. Take thy freedom, and thy faithful Constance, and say to thy father, that thou wast in my power, but that I set thee free

Bel.—Sire, you overwhelm me!

PED.—Sire, dare we two unfortunates also pray for

grace?
Osmin.—Sire, do not allow yourself to be deceived by this parasite: he has already deserved death a hundred times.

SEL.—Let him find it in his own country. (To the Guards.) Let all four be accompanied on board ship—here are your passports.

Os.—What? my Blonda, is she also to go with him? Sel.—(Jestingly.) Old fellow, are not your eyes dear to you? I have done better for thee than thou thinkest.

Os.—Poison and daggers! I am ready to burst!
Sel.—Compose yourself! Those whom one cannot win by beneficence, it is best not to detain by compulsion.

Pedrillo.—Ach Herr, wir sind hier. Blondchen, was werden sie wohl mit dir anfangen?

Blonde.—Das gilt mir ganz gleich,—es ist mir alles recht. Selim.—Nun, Sclave, erwartest du dein Urtheil?
Belmonte.—Ja! tilge das Unrecht das mein Vater hat dir

angethan, ich erwarte alles, und tadle nichts.

Sel.-Ich habe deinem Vater viel zu sehr verabscheut, als dass ich in seine Fusstapfen treten könnte. Nimm deine Freiheit, und Constanze: sage deinem Vater. dass du in meines Gewalt warst, dass ich dich frei gelassen habe.

Bel.—Herr, du setzest mich in Erstaunen!

Ped.—Herr, dürfen wir beide Unglückliche es auch wagen, um Gnade zu flehen?

Osmin.—Herr, lasst dich ja nicht von dem Schmarotzer hintergehen: er hat schon hundert Man den Tod verdient.

Sel .- Er mag ihn in seinem Vaterlande suchen. Man be gleite alle vier auf's Schiff; hier ist euer Passport.

Os.—Wie? meine Blonde soll er auch mitnehmen? Sel.-Alter, sind dir deine Augen nicht lieb? Ich sage besser für dich als du denkst.

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